Smith Has Usual Bad Inning, And St. Louis Naturally Wins

Same Old Disheartening Story Is Begun by Unglaub's Miscue in the Fourth-Fine Chance in Eighth Goes Glimmering.

Washington, 2; St. Louis, 5.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 25 .- Washington looked far better today than it did the last time it called. But, unfortunately for the visitors, Pitcher Smith had one bad inning, and the Browns won the maiden bout of the series by 5 to 2. The lanky Smith was there with belis in every session but the fourth. Then he quit to a whisper after Unglaub, who did duty on the second pil low, failed to stop a crack from Hart-zell's bat. It came at the start of the round. The miscue turned a sure out into a scratch hit and paved the way for a St. Louis victory. Williams came next, with a stiff single, and Hartzell legged it to third. Wallace followed with a double past Ganley and Hartzell and Williams chased each other over the payoff plate. Ferris' stinging single to left registered Wallace.

Pickering Makes Poor Throw.

When Ferris stole second both Mo Bride and Unglaub failed to cover. Street's throw continued on to center, and Hobe skedaddled to third. stuck there while Shipke was throwing out C. Jones, but came in when T. Jone elevated out to Pickering. Ollie took the ball away from Milan and tried hard to make a play at the plate, but his chuck to Street was way wide, and Ferris came in standing up when a good pass might have retired him.

Washington was the first to score Ganley began the matinee with a bun up the first base line. T. Jones stum bled and tumbled after making the stop Williams covered for the throw, but the ball went way past, and Captain Bob pulled up at second. McBride was a goner on a foul fly to Spencer in trying sacrifice. Unglaub singled to left, d Ganley scored.

Waddell in the eighth, had a splendid chance to win out. Freeman opened the inning with a single to center. Smith bunted safely. So did Ganley. With a full house, McBride swung thrice and disturbed nothing but ozone.

Unglaub whacked out a sacrifice fly o Hartzell, and Freeman scored. Smith advanced to third. Ganley stole second, while Waddell stood stock still fondling the ball. A hit by Milan meant two runs, and would have put the Nationals within one of the Browns' total. But his best was a foul fly to Spencer.

In the ninth, Street, Kahoe, who bat-ted for Pickering and struck out, and Shipke died in succession. A splendid crowd of 16,000 saw the game.

о т						
d	The Score:					
e	St. Louis.	R.	H.	0.	A.	1
0	Stone If	0	0	0	.0	
-13	Hartzell, rf	2	2	2	0	
-1	Williams, 2b	. 1	3	. 2	0	
	Wallace, ss	1	. 1	2	3	
-	Ferris, 3b	1	1	1	1	
	Wallace, ss Ferris, 3b C. Jones, cf	0	0	0	0	
	T. Jones, 1b	0	0	9	. 0	
e	Spencer, c	0	0	11	2	
	Waddell, p	0	0	0	5	
g		-		-	-	
S	Totals	5	1	27	11	
k.	Washington.	R.	H.	0.	A.	I
2	Ganley, If			1	0	
ŧ:	McBride, ss	0	0	0	2	
d	Unglaub, 2b	0	- 1	0	- 6	
	Milan, cf			5		
d	Street, c		0		0	
	Pickering, rf			1	0	
	Shilpke, 3b		0	1	4	
t	Freeman, 1b			13	-0	
-	Smith, p			-0	1	
1	*Kahoe	0	0	0.	0	
To .	4 4 4		-	(mark)	-	-

*Kahoe batted for Pickering in ninth St. Louis. to sacrifice. Unglaub singled to left, and Ganley scored.

Had One Good Chance.

The Nationals, despite the fact that they were behind 5 to 1 when they faced

Struck out—By Waddell, 9; by Smith, 3. Bases on balls—Off Waddell, 2; off Smith, 1. Sacrifice hits—Milan, Unglaub, T. Jones. Two-base hit—Wallace, Stolen bases—Ferris, Hartzell, Ganley.

NIELSON SIGNED UP COLUMBIA TRIMS FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Nebraska Man Will Again Local Golfers Retrieve Re-Have Charge of G. W. U. Football.

council of the George Washington University has just closed an agreement with Fred K. Nieison, a University of the Wilmington Golf Club. Nebraska man, whereby George Wash ington secures the services of this able coach for another season to guide the

The university is particularly fortunate in securing the services of Coach Nielson The another year, as he did excellent work with the material he had last year, and being thoroughly familiar with the the men of the team and the positions they are best fitted to play, he will be able to start the season with a rush, as a large majority of the men who played for the Bluff and Blue last season will be back. A number of good new men will be on hand at the beginning of the season to make them hustle for their

places. Practice will begin September 15 in order to get the men in proper shape for a game with Western Maryland on Foursome Results.

ST. VINCENT WINS EXHIBITION GAME

St. Paul's Failure to Put Team on Field in Time Forfeits

> Contest. MARQUETTE LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Marines	15	4	.787
St. Joseph's			-728
St. Vincent's	10	7	.588
St. Paul's			.533
Turnerites			.500
Vigiliants	6	S	.429
Game Monday-Turne	erites	vs. St.	Vin-
cent's, at Thirteenth			
northeast, 5:30.			
	-		

Foilure to put a full team in the field on schedule time cost St. Paul's a game to St. Vincent's yesterday by forfelt, 9 Thereby Strengthens Grip on Vir-An exhibition game was played be

tween St. Vincent's and a picked team,

Dr. A	Hicei	IL.	5	40.3	13.11	III	ig by	2 50	4				
Sco	re:												
St.	Vin's	R	H	0	A	E	Pick	edT.	R	H	0	A	E
	,SS						Becker						
Walte	er.1b.						Drewe			0	5	1	0
	ne,c.						Farrel						
							J.Dug						
							Buehle						
							Clevel						
							L.Dug						
- Dove	rf	. 0	0	_0	1	-0	Vogels	'n,rf	0	0	2	0	0
Carro	ll.p	0	1	U	2	0	Merril	I, p	.0	1	1	1	-0
		-	-		-	-			-	-	-	-	-
Tota	als	3	5	15	13	0	Tota	ls	2	6	15	7	1
St V	Incent	· a.						1	0	ò	G.	2.	_3
											2	0-	_2

Left on bases—St. Vincent's, 5; Picked Team, 4. Bases on balls—Off Carroll, 1. Struck out—By Merrill. 5; by Carroll, 2. Three-base hit—Farrell. Stolen bases—Brew-er, Cleveland, Miller. Double plays—Cleve-land to Becker; Connors to Miller to Walter. Umpire—Mr. Watson. Time of game—55 min-

MANNER OF START

BAD, SAYS WRITER According to Lon Stagg, athletic director at the University of Chicago, who is covering the Olympic games in

WILMINGTON CLUB

cent Defeat at Hands of Delaware Team.

An inter-city golf match was played yesterday between Columbia Golf Club, tling. of this city, and a team representing

making a total of 16 to 14, and winning

The George Washington University is a Lindsome large silver pitcher. Steadily pushing to the front in the athletic line and it is expected that they men teams. The Columbia Club won will have in the field next fall one of the singles, 8 to 2; the foursome, 5 to the best football teams in the South. 0, or a total of 13 to 2 in the match

The Middle Atlantic trophy was also played for and won by the Columbia Club, 3 to 2.

Match Play Scores.	
Score for the inter	
Columbia Club. L. L. Harban0 J. C. Davidson1	Wilmington Club. R. Wier.
J. McKinley0 E. B. Eynon, jr1	E. E. Mitchell
J. Baird1	J. P. Armstrong
H. B. Sandford1 J. J. Morrow1	A. McGeorge
M. E. Danforth1 A. Leets1	E. M. Hoopes
F. M. Phelps1	W. M. Barnard
The section of the se	market contract

Results in foursomes, the first name

Barnard, 4 up 3 to go.

pair in every case being the Colum-Harban and Eynon defeated Wier and Jeniver, 2 up 1 to go.

Davidson and McKinley defeated

Mitchell and Taylor, 6 up 5 to go. Baird and Standford defeated Armrong and Groves, 4 up 2 to go. Morrow and Danforth defeated Mcstrong and Groves, 5 up 2 to go. Lects and Phelps defeated Hoopes and

The course was in good condition, and although the rain interfered with the players, the match was quite a success, and was attended by a large number of interested spectators.

RICHMOND GETS TWO FROM PORTSMOUTH

ginia League Pennant-Carelessness Loses Second Game.

RICHMOND, Va., July 25 .- The locals took both games of today's double-header from Portsmouth, and greatly strengthened their lead in the Virginia League.

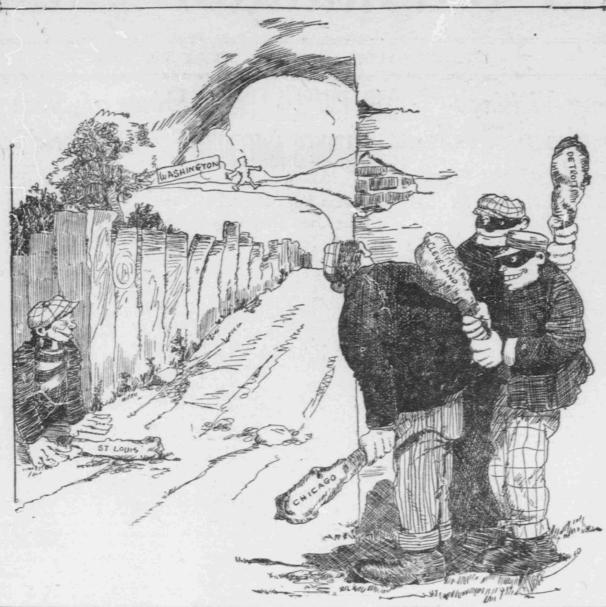
Richmond took the first game by batting rally in the tenth inning, and won the second on account of Portsmouth's playing careless ball. The secclouds, and was called in the eighth inning to allow the visitors to catch a

Scores—First game: R. H. E. Richmond 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 3-5 10 2 Portsmouth 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-4 8 1 Batteries-Revelle and Messitt; Vail Second game: Richmond

Richmond 5 0 3 0 0 0 0 x-8 8 1
Portsmouth 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2 9 4 Bateries-Quinn and Cowan; Hallman and Wadleigh.

HARK! PRIVATE FIGHT! About twenty-five real sports saw last London for the Chicago Tribune, Let night a rattling six-round bout between Rich, of the Brookline Club, was beaten | Kid Gordon and Kid Peyton, local for third place in the finals of the 100-meter swim solely because of the method of starting employed. Stagg, on this point, writes: "The system of starting to a story to a story below to a sto n the swimming races is distinctly bad, from the beginning of the first round the spoken word being used instead of to the finish of the sixth. Honors were the spoken word being used instead of the sixth. Honors were about the pistof being used instead of the sixth. Honors were about the pistof being used instead of the sixth. Honors were about the pistof being used instead of the sixth. Honors were about the pistof being used instead of the pistof balls. Spoken word being used instead of the pistof balls. Spoken word being used instead of the pistof balls. Spoken word being used instead of the pistof balls. Spoken word being used instead of the pistof balls. Spoken word being used in the pistof balls. Spoken word being used in the pistof balls. Spoken word being used instead of the pistof balls. Spoken word being used instead of the pistof balls. Spoken word being used instead of the pistof balls. Spoken word being used instead of the pistof balls. Spoken word being used in the pistof balls. Spoken word balls word being used in the pistof balls. Spoken word balls word balls word balls word balls word balls. Spoken word balls word balls word balls word balls word balls word balls. Spoken word balls word balls

HE'S GOT A HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL!



FALKENBERG LOSES | BIG CROWD SEES FIRST WITH NAPS

Two Down in Fourth Scores Gessler.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 25.-Boston today, Cy Young and Falkenberg bat-

lowing Gessler's single, with two down. Three weeks ago the Columbia Golf netted the first two, and Stahl's double, Club went to Wilmington and there lost a stolen case and an out in the seventh Pittsburg pirates, losing a chance of by 12 to 3. Yesterday they won 13 to 2, the other Boston run. Hits by Josh taking the lead in the race for the Clarke, Lajole, and Stoval scored one Nap run in the ninth. The score:

SOX GARNER SEVEN IN SINGLE ROUND

CHICAGO, July 25 .- The White Sox opened their home engagement today by giving the Philadelphia Athletics a terrific beating by 12 to 2. The game started out to be a hard-

fought affair, in which both Plank and Altrock tightened up and became practically unhittable, while Plank wa driven to the woods in the fifth an sixth and gave way to Schiltzer. The latter took a terrific beating in the seventh, the Sox gathering seven runs by timely nitting and the costly slips of the visiting team. The score:

Chicago R H O A E Phila. R H O A E lahn,rf... 3 2 4 0 0 Hartsell,lf 0 0 5 6 0 0 ones,cf... 2 3 1 0 0 E Colli's,2b 0 0 4 0 0 sbell,lb. 3 4 12 1 0 Smith,lb. 0 0 5 0 0 ough'y,lb 1 3 2 0 0 Murphy,rf. 0 0 1 5 0 0 avis,2b . 1 1 2 4 0 Nichols,ss 1 2 3 3 0 arent,ss. 0 1 2 4 0 J Collins,3b 1 2 0 2 0 0 ullivan.c 1 1 1 0 0 Colding of 0 1 1 0 2

Sullivan.c. 1 1 1 0 0 Cldring.cf. 6 1 1 0 Weaver.c. 0 0 0 0 0 Powers.c.. 6 1 4 2 Tan'hill, 3b 6 2 1 1 1 0 Plank.p... 0 0 2 0 Altrock.p.. 6 1 2 2 6 Schlitzer.p 6 1 1 1 Totals.. 12 17 27 12 0 Totals... 2 7 24 11 4

Hits-Off Plank, 11 in 6 innings; off Schlitz er. 6 in 2 innings. Two-base hits-Isbell Oldring, Tannehill, Jones. Bases on balls-off Plank, 1; off Schlitzer, 2. Struck out-By Plank, 3; by Altrock, 1. Umpires-O'Lough'in and Hurst.

TY COBB TRIPLES WITH TWO ON BASES

DETROIT. Mich., July 25.-After be ing apparently beaten, the Detroit Tigers got to Chesbro in the eighth inning and scored three runs, that gave them a lead which New York was unable to Cobb's triple with two on bases proved

the Yankees' undoing Something neve before exhibited on the home grounds transpired when, after Cobb made his triple, Elberfeld sent Chase in to pitch to Rossman, left-hand batsman, while Chesbro covered first.

The score:

New York R H O A E. Detroit. R H O A E. Siles, 2b... 0 1 1 2 0 M Int're. if 2 3 2 0 1 Ceeler. rf... 1 2 0 0 0 Schaefer, ss 1 1 4 2 0 doris'y, 2b 0 0 4 0 Cras'rord, cf 1 1 1 0 0 Chase. lb... 1 3 11 0 0 Cobb. rf.... 1 3 2 0 0 0 Chase. lb... 1 3 11 0 0 Cobb. rf.... 1 3 2 0 0 Totals... 3 10 24 9 1 Totals... 5 10 27 10 1

GIANTS BEATEN BRIGHTON BREAKERS

Out of Same Number of Times Up.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Before a crowd that filled every seat in the grandstands and bleachers and swarmed upon the field, making necessary ground rules, allowing only two bases on a hit into the spectators back of the playing field, the Giants were defeated today by the Pittsburg pirates, losing a chance of

Pittsburg R H O A E | New York R H O A E Clarke, H. 1 6 0 Bres han. c 6 Wagner, ss 1 5 2 1 0 Needham, c 6 Abby.2b. 0 2 3 4 1 Donlin, rf. 0 Wilson, rf. 1 1 1 0 0 Seymour, ef 0 Swacina, lb 1 1 9 0 0 Devlin, 3b. 0 Gibson, c. 1 2 6 1 0 McCor'k, lf 0 Liefield, p. 1 0 0 1 0 Bridwell, ss 1 Liefield, p. 1 2 0 1 2 McGin'ty, p Totals ... 7 13 27 10 2 McGin'ty, p Merkle ... 0 (Crandall 0 tCrandall.. 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ...2 7 27 12 3

American League.

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis, 5; Washington, 2. Boston, 3; Cleveland, 1. Detroit, 5; New York, 4. Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 2.

Today's Games. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Standing of the Clubs. Won Lost Pct

National League.

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg, 7; New York, 2. Chicago-Brooklyn, rain. Cincinnati-Boston, rain. St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain, Today's Games.

Standing of the Clubs. Won Lost Pct Chicago ... New York.

(No games scheduled.)

Thoney's Home Run With Wagner Tallies Five Hits Great Collar Colt Finishes

One Length Ahead of Old Rival.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Frank G.I., the great Collar colt, belonging to Jack Mc-Ginnis, redeemed himself for his defeat in the Ocean Wave Handicap of a week ago when he captured the Breakers at Brighton Beach today in easy fashion. One length behind, with Miller driving to the limit, was Big Chief, which gave Frank Gill such a decisive beating in their previous meeting.

With Notter up the memory brokers made Frank Gill a 7 to 10 shot and Big Chief second choice at 6 to 5. D'Arkle, the only other starter, was at any price straight and place. NEW YORK, July 25 .- Frank G.D, the

Second race—Steeplechase; four-year-old and upward; about two miles. Jim-mle Lane. Is3 (McKinney), 4 to 5, won; Economy, 145 (McAffee), 11 to 10, second; Oro. 130 (Reeder), 5 to 1, third. Time, 4:06 2-5. Only three starters.

Third race—Two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. Rubia Granda, 107 (Miller), 6 to 1, won; Star Thistle, 114 (Lee), 6 to 1, second; Royal Captive, 111 (Notter), 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:08, Traveler, Gus Helm, and Font also ran. Fourth race-Breakers' Stake; three year-olds and up; mile and quarter. Frank Gill, 126 (Notter), 7 to 10, won; Big Chief, 121 (Miller), 6 to 5, second; D'Arkle, 90 (Sumter), 20 to 1, third. Time, 2:07 2-5. Only three tarters.

First race—Two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs, Dandy Dixon, 100; Effendi 100; Civita 97; Von Laer 105; Gus Helm. 100; O U Kid, 100; Gliding Belle, 112; Home Crest, 100; Dr. Pillow, 100; Personal, 100.

Concerning the second proposition, that about the action of the American athletes themselves in intensifying the already existing bitterness of the Englishmen, we fear there is much to be called which has not yet reached the

Personal, 109.

Second race—Four-year-olds and up; selling; steeplechase handicap; about two miles. Robador, 133; Bannell, 133; Flying Machine, 139; Oro, 130; Pete Daliey, 133; Jim McGill, 140; Banner, 140; Pirrate, 130; Paprika, 135; Canvas, 144; Harpist II, 134; Navajo, 137. Also eligible, Rocket, 148.

Third race—Four-year-olds and up; selling; mile and an eighth Comedienne, 161; Fancy Bird, 168; *Col. Widte, 166; *Greeno, 101; Red Friar, 166; *Killiecranke, 96; *D'Arkle, 95; George G. Hall, 166; *Molesey, 162; St. Joseph, 163; Coat of Arms, 163; Disobedient, 163. Fourth race—Three-year-olds; handicap: one mile Wild Refrain, 99; Queen Mark, 107; Arasee, 195; Corncob, 105; Import, 96; Monocle, 104; Bouquet, 115. Also eligible: The Dane, 93; Black Oak, 110; Julia Powell, 111.

King Edward was a fair sample of what might be expected from some of what might be expected from some of the others despite the fact of the child-ish neglect of the managers to have an American flag among the decorations. That style of conduct could not but

Fifth race—Three-year-olds and up: selling: six furlongs. Comedienne, 108: Zal, 113; *Biskra, 101: Boema, 99: Helen Shea, 108: Black Mary, 102; *He Knows, 97: Killrain, 100: Queen Mar-guerite 105; Gold Proof 110; *Friz-ette, 107. Sixth race—Two-year-olds; selling; five furlongs. Hammock Boy, 105: Bon Astur. 102; Billy Bodemer, 105: Short Cut, 107: Grania, 104: *Prosper, 37: *Ragman, 103: Elmer Boy, 105: Ruble, 197: Font, 104: *Arondack, 97: Westmore, 105: Trois Temp, 106: Timbuctoo, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy; track sloppy.

Both Sides Probably at Fault In Dissensions at Olympics

English Insularity and American Confidence Make Fine Recipe for Rows-Good Feeling Between Two Countries Receives Severe Blow.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Kingdom athletes and officials at the is very likely. hould be borne in mind:

make a practice of betting heavily, figure in field and track meets in this

Secondly: That it is barely possible type, who go flustering through and many points which exist between their athletic customs and traditions and those in this country.

Losing Bets Jars English.

rows and accusations in the past. Every time American athletes, such as Trouble Was Sure to Come. Arthur Duffey, have gone abroad, their performances have been the medium of big plunges, and wise gamblers have cleaned up handsomely by accepting good odds against the invaders, which tendency to back persons or animals manner and chestiness irritated and exwith whom you are familiar against asperated the English. The result of has meant the drifting of a large be regarded as only another of their unamount of coin from the pockets of reasonable outbreaks, and would receive small British bettors into the war-bags of the chosen few who were well On the other hand, aware of the superiority of the Ameri-

America's prowess in field and track tricky Yankee protests. When that attitude bucked up against the American, it's hould be remembered that when an athlete from this side was sent across the water at the heavy expense involved, he was almost invariably a wonder.

The only thing that could be no chance for dispute before he has good British gold diverted to the pock-

When the financial element of the betting is considered in conjunction with the cocksureness of their own superior-

Various estimates of the crowd place
it at from 35,000 to 40,000, breaking all
it at from 35,000 the stanking all
it at from 36,000 the stanking all First race—Three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Explosion, 95 (Sweet), 9 to 19, won; Tom McGrath, 110 (Miller), 6 to 5, second; Number One, 95 (McCahey), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 3-5, Only three starters. of all the sports, it need occasion no surprise if the English officials have slipped it to the Americans in the Olymtion for ability in sports has been at stake.

No American Officials.

Perhaps nothing has shown the selfsufficiency and narrow-minded insularity of the English in their conduct of the Olympics than their failure to appoint James E. Sullivan, head of the American delegation and president of the great American governing body, the Amateur Athletic Union to a position Fifth race—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; one and a quarter miles. Cairngorm, 116 (Notter), 13 to 5, won; Colonel White, 101 (Sweet), 3 to 1, second; Montauk, 104 (McCahey), 2 to 1, third. Time, 2:97 4-5. Beauciere and Lorent also ran. his ability on the field was well known Import also ran.

Sixth race—Selling; two-year-olds; five furlongs. Billy Bodemer. 107 (Lee), 8 to 5, won; Arondack, 39 (Smith), 4 to 1 second: Dr. Pillow, 107 (Musgrave), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:03. Banbury, Von Laer, Prosper, Merise, Alice Mack, Bonnie Kelso, Donzella, Aunt Kate. Dress Goods, Covertina, and Queen Eleanor also ran.

Patrice for Mack. Concerning the second proposition,

> said which has not yet reached the papers on this side. From a long experience with college and club athletes in the United States, and speaking with all due patriotism, we think it a firstclass bet that some of ur young entrants in the Olympics' hose development is mostly in the legs and chest, have swelled around, kooked, and other wise made themselves objectionable. The refusal of Ralph Rose to perform the customary ceremony in saluting King Edward was a fair sample of That style of conduct could not but start the Americans off badly in popular estimation in England.

Americans Not Immaculate.

as manager of the American team ne bore the attacks for a long time, until he finally bosened up and made a few statements about the doings of the last American team to visit Athens that completely exonerated him, and gave the public of this country a shock about the demeanor of some of our delegates in for the lightweight championship.

In discussing the unfortunate differences and friction which have arisen between the American and United been something of the same in London Olympic games in London, two things | Anyone who has seen the amenities

between some of our leading performers First: That the English uniformly on this side when much was at stake can well believe that they have pulled and even publicly, on amateur events, off a lot of stuff objectionable to the something which cuts practically no British. Even the athletic events between our leading colleges are at times marred by charges of using ringers, while the disputes over the selection of referees for big football matches are there are on the American team a number of chesty young persons, with atrophied brains of the Ralph Rose athletes protesting a lecision or mingling with them at times and hearing among the Englishmen without for a ling with them at times and hearing the way they not infrequently denounce moment stopping to consider the difthe treatment by the successful oppo-nents or the officials of the contest, would be enough to make us pause in giving full credit to all the American kicks from London, while if you have The betting on amateur athletics in spent years in athletics on this side England should never be overlooked. you will not only pause, but demand to It has been the cause of innumerable be shown clearly before you are con-

Even granting that the Americans have been absolutely right in every instance, odds were offered out of the natural tainty that many of them have by their hose whom you know only by reputa- such a course would be that every time Hence, every American victory they had a legitimate protest, it would

On the other hand, there is just as good reason for believing that from tha cans; and the English have not yet very start the English were determined reached the point where they can to beat the bloomin' Yankees by hook gracefully give up money at their own or by crook, and that they determined they would not stand for absurd and

the situation was for the entire conduct would have staked him for the journey. The only thing that could have saved was only natural that the very best have been placed in the hands of a few of American athletes, picking their best broad - minded, thoroughly - cultured, well-bred, well-mannered, real sportsquently sting the bettors in the tight little island. The inevitable consequence has been that the English officials have protected their home teams on all possible occasions, and an American has sible occasions, and an American has had to win so clearly that there was the Henley regatta this year there is much doubt whether there are enough been declared a victor, and all that sportsmen in England of the type specgood British gold diverted to the pock-ets of those who had the nerve to back had to take what the gods might send in the usual supercilious, superficial, mentally in-grown cockneys and provincials which seem to be in charge of

ting: is considered in conjunction with the cocksureness of their own superiority which makes the English such hard losers, it can be seen that the prospects of harmony in the Olympic or other English games were not bright. Whenever an Englishman is whipped by an American he immediately charges it to trickery on the part of the blasted Yankees his mind arregrently being until the meet.

If the meet, the meet, the meet, if the meet the meet.

Now, the vicious attacks and the embittered spirit cropping out will be disseminated by the million of spectators and all the newspapers of both countries, with the result that when Olympic games are over there will be more ill will, suspicion, and distrust between the masses of the people in the two realms than there has been at any time in the past twenty years, a state of mind which no amount of official or diplomatic exchanges of assursmooth over for twenty years to come.

Serious Diplomatic Side. This may seem a lofty and too serious view to take of wrangles growing out of a series of games, but it is fact that these Olympics, the manner in which they were conducted, and the manner in which the athletes conducted themselves were canable of doing more to cement the entente cordiale between England and America in the minds of their citizens at large than a hundred Fourth of July dinners in London with everybody arriving in hacks, togged out in dress suits and alternately toasting the President and the King. The dinners and such like incidents are mere formal affairs where if anybody tried to be a rowdy and emit a knock he would be dropped out of the window before he got off the mark, while the Olympia games are something which go directly, to the hearts of the masses.

We would respectfully suggest that Andrew Carnegiè might have spent the money he gave to The Hague Tribunal better if he had used it to hire an ablebodied fool-killer to work on the English officials in the Olympics and some of the American representatives. By so doing he would have done more for peace than his peace court will do in a century.

OWEN MORAN LANDS: OFF FOR THE WEST

Britisher Confident of Beating Attell, and Has Designs on

Battling Nelson, NEW YORK, July 3.-Owen Moran, When the tremendous uproar was the sturdy little Englishman, who will made about reappointing Matt Halpin meet Abe Attell on September 7 for the as manager of the American team he featherweight championship, arrived